

The investigation into the LaSalle Street Bank has already spread into sort of a general probe into the manner in which public funds have been handled by public officials.

Much light was thrown upon the relations between banks and public offices by City Treasurer Flynn when he appeared before the Merriam committee yesterday and admitted that the Southwest Trust & Savings Bank, which divides most of the school fund deposits with the Fort Dearborn National Bank, has or has had as stockholders the following big politicians:

City Treasurer Flynn, Roger Sullivan, Roy O. West, B. A. Eckhart, John E. Traeger, Henry Stuckart, Abel Davis, Thos. J. Healy, E. R. Litzinger, D. E. Shanahan, J. J. Elias.

Flynn also admitted the following:

The city has no surety bonds insuring safety of school funds. Such bonds are approved and held by treasurer himself.

The Southwest has nearer its legal share of city funds than several others of its class.

The Garfield Park State Savings, Lake View Trust and Savings, and State Bank of Italy, which pay 2½ per cent interest, had only 20 per cent or less than legal portion while other banks paying only 2¼ per cent had 40 per cent or more of their legal share on same date.

Flynn also said that Alderman Frank Klaus, Irwin Hazen and Theodore K. Long had tried to influence him in the choice of certain banks.

He said that Klaus came to him early in January and tried to get him to deposit into each of two banks he favored.

Flynn said Ald. Long came to him and told him he was interested in the Roseland State Bank and the Pullman Loan and Savings Bank and that he told Flynn not to forget those banks.

Ald. Hazen denied he attempted to influence Flynn.

The Southwest Trust and Savings Bank seems particularly fortunate for an "outside" bank in having the influential names which decorate their list of stockholders. They represent all factions; Roger Sullivan is

represented by himself; Lorimer by Dave Shanahan; Deneen by Roy O. West, while John E. Traeger, the city comptroller, is an out-and-out Hearst-Harrison man.

The Lorimer case:

District Attorney Wilkerson sent for experts from Washington to help unravel the bank books.

Venire for special Cook county grand jury to probe bank has been summoney.

Upon Hoyne and Wilkerson's objections, Judge Windes refused to allow council committee to examine LaSalle books.

Chairman Merriam of council committee obtained \$500 from finance committee with which to carry on inquiry.

Hoyne has obtained information concerning men who got in on "split interest" rake-off.

Four smaller Lorimer-Munday banks will probably get receivers.

VICTORY AND DEFEAT FOR AMERICAN BOATS

Henley, Eng., July 2.—The two American eights which rowed for the grand challenge cup spurted home first by a good margin in spectacular time. Winnipeg's entry won over the Thames Rowing Club's crew in fast time. The two Boston entries, the Harvard eight and the crew of the Union Boat Club, respectively, defeated the London Rowing Club and Leander, the latter being regarded as the most dangerous of the English eights.

In the elimination heats for the diamond sculls J. B. Ayer of Boston was defeated by Sinigaglia, an Italian. R. Dibble, of the Don Rowing Club, Toronto, defeated J. Lawrence Tann, the English entry.